

## The Intelligencer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1872.

AND now it is the editor of the Duck-hancon *Dalla* who is affected with a mania to tell what he knows about farming. Can it be that the nomination of GARRELY for President has turned the heads of all the rural editors with an ambition to follow in his footsteps? This is mere folly. These gentlemen can't all be nominated for President; and if they could, the fate that overtook Mr. GARRELY the other day ought to serve as a awful warning.

It is no wonder that Vermont is so overwhelmingly Republican. The report of the Secretary of the State Board of Education shows the entire school population to be 87,000, and the number of organized school districts 2,645. The permanent investment in school houses is estimated at \$1,305,397, and the total cost of schools for the past year, including books and six per cent interest on the amount invested to school buildings, at \$630,000.

There is a lively clashing between the Partisan and German elements in Chicago. The startling increase of crime on Sundays has led the more quiet and staid people of the city to make a united effort to secure the enforcement of the law prohibiting the opening of saloons on the first day of the week. In deference to the Germans this law has long been partially or wholly disregarded. Its enforcement for a single Sunday threw the whole German element into a state of violent excitement. They were deprived of their beer and privilege, the right to drink their beer when and in the way they liked. But the law-abiding people were firm, and the mayor was politic. He told the sorrowful delegations of Gambrinus's devotees who came to him that the best way to repeal an obnoxious law is to enforce it, and since the law existed it must be enforced. He chose to enforce it, however, through the courts rather than by the police, and the result was that the beer saloons were reopened the second Sunday after the movement began, and the keepers paid their fines in the police courts. This, of course, did not give satisfaction to the other side, and Mayor Medill, who assumed his office with so much *clat*, seems destined to become quite as unpopular as some of his predecessors before he leaves it.

## Reminiscence of Fanny Seward--The Risley.

(Washington Letter to the N. Y. World.) Another marriage soon to be celebrated is that of Miss Hattie Risley, sister of Miss Olive Risley Seward, the adopted daughter of the recently deceased statesman. Miss Hattie Risley is now in Washington visiting friends prior to her marriage. Her father, it will be remembered, was, during the administration of Lincoln and Johnson, Solicitor of the Treasury. His eldest daughter, Olive, was the schoolmate and chosen friend of Mr. Seward's only daughter, Fannie, while Mr. Risley was a personal friend of Mr. Seward. The friendship between the families was of long standing. The assassin Payne was in reality the murderer of the gentle and lovely Fannie Seward. It was she who struggled with the assassin when he first attacked her father, and it was she who afterward identified Payne. But she never recovered from the shock of that fearful night, and slowly but surely her health failed, until she died after several months' confinement to her room. I always grieve to think of that young girl, whom I never saw, but once or twice, but who produced on all who met her, even casually, a lasting impression, so pure was her character and so innocent and winning her face, voice and manner. Adopting her friend as his daughter was a beautiful tribute of the father to the memory of his child. Surely Mr. Seward showed his wisdom as well as his affection, for his adopted daughter has not been only a comfort, but a help to him, and the life of study they have led has suited the young girl as well as the old statesman. It has been the habit of the two since their return from their trip around the world to discuss at the breakfast table each day their plans for the day's work, then to separate, Mr. Seward going to his and Miss Seward to her study. At a certain hour they met, compared their work and talked it over.

## Points of Interest to Cigar Manufacturers.

(From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

New York, October 29, 1872.

Editor of the Journal of Commerce.

Your answer to the following questions would be of much value to many whom they concern:

1. Is it necessary for the removal of a cigar manufacturer from one district into another, or within the limits of the same district, that a new license should be made out and the bonds renewed?

2. Is it necessary for the removal of a cigar manufacturer that all the cigars on hand should be boxed and stamped?

3. If a manufacturer, whether domestic or imported, does not suit the trade of a manufacturer who bought it under a contrary impression, can he sell it without being licensed to sell leaf tobacco?

4. An invoice of Havana leaf has been consigned to a party not licensed to sell the same; could such an importation be transferred at the Custom House to a manufacturer for the use of his manufactory without incurring the penalty of the laws (Revenue)?

5. A manufacturer gives up his business; how will he dispose of the stock he has manufactured?

Reply--1. If a cigar manufacturer moves his factory to another point within the collection district in which his license is granted, or even to another collection district, his license will hold good for the time it has to run. This practice is allowed by revenue officials under a decision of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. But the revenue officials hold that the bonds must be renewed with each removal of the factory, even if the change of location be within the same collection district.

2. That every box of cigars must be stamped before it leaves the factory. But in the cases of Edward A. Smith and W. W. Mendall, cigar manufacturers, a removal of the stock on hand to the new factory was allowed under the immediate supervision of revenue officials. It does not follow that the same privilege will be allowed again, but these precedents should be enough to give greatly to repetition.

3. If a cigar manufacturer buys leaf tobacco that does not suit him, he has a choice of three methods in disposing of it. He can take out a license as a dealer in leaf tobacco, and sell it himself; or he may return it to the least dealer from whom he purchased it; or, he may hand it over to a licensed dealer to sell for him.

4. A person not licensed to sell leaf tobacco may send leaf tobacco belonging to him to a licensed dealer for sale on com-

mission; but he cannot, under the laws and regulations, transfer it to a manufacturer of cigars for use in his manufactory.

5. The only safe way for a manufacturer of cigars who is going out of business to dispose of his unmanufactured tobacco is to turn it over to a dealer for sale. But no one would be apt to prefer charges in such a case, if the retiring manufacturer should himself sell it to a companion in trade. We might add another point for general information. Until recently it has been the custom of several large manufacturers of cigars to take out a license and give bonds for each large customer. The latter would then give the manufacturer a power of attorney to do for him all things requisite to comply with the requirements of a cigar manufacturer. The actual manufacturer would then make his customer's cigars in his own factory, and place his customer's burning label on each box, making it appear that the latter was actual manufacturer. There was no harm in this, but the Commissioner of Internal Revenue recently decided that no two factory numbers on burning brands could be used in the same factory. This will put an end to the use of two burning brands in the same building; and in that case the accounts, from buying the leaf to stamping the cigars, must be kept quite distinct.

## COOKING A DINNER.

How a Tennessee Girl Created a Sensation.

(Memphis Correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

I heard of a young lady the other day in Middle Tennessee who, as river men say, has taken another chute. The story told about her did my soul good, and for the comfort of other half-starved dyspeptics like myself, whose tardy sustenance is effected by means of fried chicken, soggy biscuits, gross, high and solid-frying fritters, I'll relate it. For years past, as a mere matter of form--something handed down from remote antiquity--the officers of the county fair held in the neighborhood where this young lady lived have been in the habit of offering a premium to the lady (unmarried) cooking the best dinner. It was a dead letter. Nobody had claimed it for a premium within the memory of the oldest inhabitants. This year, however, the young lady of whom I am speaking determined to compete for the prize. Her name--I wish I could immortalize it--was Kate Janaway. The fair men set up a stove for her, stretched a canvas to shield her from the sun, and about eleven o'clock of the last day she went to work. The matter had been talked about by every one in the neighborhood, and curiosity was on tip-toe. A crowd collected around the place where the stove was set up early in the morning, and kept increasing, but when Miss Kate herself, a buxom, handsome girl of nineteen, daughter of the Mayor of the town, appeared on the ground, and, putting on a white apron and rolling up her sleeves, commenced operations, all other attractions were nothing. Every one was eager to see so novel a sight. There was a tree near by which soon became black with spectators who had climbed up to get a better view. The branches were, finally, so burdened that by one who they broke, precipitating those upon them to the ground, but only one man was left in the tree. He sat in a lofty fork, with eyes riveted on the scene below. No amount of persuasion by those beneath, envious of his better view, could induce him to come down, even a bribe of ten dollars failed. He said he was bound to see or die. Meanwhile the dinner proceeded in its quiet way. The savory smell of the cooking food seemed to intoxicate the crowd, which pressed nearer and nearer. It took all the police force on the grounds to keep order. The time arrived for the trotting match, announced as the sport of the day, but the amphitheatre was empty. The judges (with the exception of one crabbed, old widower) the times all were missing, and so nothing could be done. At half-past two the dinner was announced ready, and the judges, happy men, seated themselves at the table--the crowd regarding them with ill-disguised envy. A rat of beef, delicately done, was put steaming hot upon the table--the crowd regarding them with ill-disguised envy. A rat of beef, delicately done, was put steaming hot upon the table--the crowd regarding them with ill-disguised envy. A rat of beef, delicately done, was put steaming hot upon the table--the crowd regarding them with ill-disguised envy.

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Flowers, Feathers,

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New Styles of Hats and Caps,

JUST RECEIVED AT HARPER &amp; BRO'S.

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SHOULDERS AND CLEAR SIDES.

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PEARL HOMINY--50 BBL'S. KILN

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THE CHILD'S CURE WHEN TEETHING.

To Relieve Pains, Cholera, Wakefulness, &amp;c.

Such is the popularity of this Remedy, that it has induced some unprincipled persons to counterfeit it, using our name and circular almost word for word, even to the color and gilding of the same. An intelligent and honest public will soon detect such attempts at deception, and we shall hereafter prosecute to the full extent of the law all parties who, by making, selling or buying, shall infringe on our copyright.

The only Genuine American Child's Cordial when Teething, LAUGHLIN'S INFANT CORDIAL, is prepared by

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No Discoloration. No Irritation. No Itching. No Unpleasant Odor. The genuine W. A. Bachelor's Hair Dye is sold everywhere.

A splendid Black or Natural Brown. Does not stain the skin, but leaves the Hair Clean, soft and beautiful. The only safe and perfect Dye. Sold by all Druggists. Factory, 16 Bond street, New York.

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Also, Mattresses made of Hair, Moss, Cotton,

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Pillows and Bolsters of the same, at

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Mons. ALBE. ZARFETTA, Mlle. ZARFETTA,

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Prices of Admission 15, 10 and 5c. Reserved

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COMFORTS--

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The Safety Lampholder &amp; Shade.

Holds the Lamp securely in position.

Concentrates a brilliant light upon any desired

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GIVES THE EYES, by perfectly shading them,

the operation of a Sewing Machine, or the

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For nursery use, reading, writing, etc., it is

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Special inducements to Agents. nov8

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Drawing Papers, L Squares, Triangles, Curves,

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A GOOD DWELLING HOUSE,

Answer falling spring, a Vineyard, some two

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Apples, Pears, Plums, Quinces, Gooseberries,

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IMPORTANT.

In sending orders for Trusses or Supporters, send

circumstances around the hips and specify whether

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HAVE YOU A COUGH--USE

DR. CHAPMAN'S HOBNOBBED BALSAM.

Good for young and old. Price 25c.

LOGAN'S ARNICA--FOR PAINS

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J. L. Hobbs, Son &amp; Co's store, on Main street,

for approval. nov8

JOHN BISHOP, Pres't

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Office of City Clerk.

Washington, Nov. 7, 1872.

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until 7 o'clock p. m. on Saturday the 9th inst.,

for renting the Scales for the ensuing year. Bids

will be received for all the Public Scales in the

city, or for the scales in each and every ward.

The securities to be named in the bids.

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Fine Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &amp;c., re-

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Oysters 3c per dozen Steved.

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All kinds of Birds and Venison and Porter House

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